

FDR Approves Housing Loans By USHA Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Entering upon its second year, the United States Housing Authority recently announced the approval of President Roosevelt of contracts for \$32,682,000 in loans to local housing authorities in eight cities to construct 15 low rent housing projects. These loans were approved by the President upon the recommendation of Nathan Straus, U. S. H. A. Administrator, who completed his first year as head of the great slum clearance movement with a remarkable record of achievement.

Of the estimated 6,452 new dwellings to be erected with the aid of USHA funds, almost one quarter of them will be occupied by Negro families of low

income according to an estimate of Dr. Robert Weaver, Special Assistant to Administrator Straus. These new low rental dwellings will be made available to families living in Boston, Mass.; Memphis; Painesville, Trenton; Wilmington.

The USHA has now signed loan contracts for a total of \$265,054,000 amounting to 90 per cent of the development costs of projects sponsored by local housing authorities in 59 cities of 21 states and the Territory of Hawaii. This sum will provide funds for the construction of 52,951 dwelling units of which numerous more than one fourth will be for Negro occupancy.

Sells Song For \$50, Will Be More Careful In Future

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Local musical and theatrical circles continued to buzz this week after hearing the strange story of Zilner Randolph, colored WPA musician, who declared that he had written the song "Old Man Mose," and in 1934 had sold it to Louis Armstrong to avoid eviction from his home.

Randolph, who at one time had played the cornet in Armstrong's band, said, "My wife and I talked it over, and I decided to sell it. So, for \$50 I let a song go that I had been afraid to trust to the mails to get copy righted. I carried it all the way to Washington myself. Louis Armstrong later heard it and wrote to me about it. I had an idea, it was good, but I sold it to save my home."

new numbers "as good, if not better, than 'Old Man Mose.' One, 'Knock Ned Sal,' he wrote for Eddie Duchin and the other 'Liza Down on the Loose,' was introduced by Ethel Waters last year on the Ben Bernie program. Ask about these songs, Randolph said quickly, "You can bet I won't sell them for \$50."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23rd—Judge Case of Police Court on Saturday denied Edgar Brown, president of the United Government Employees, a new trial in his case against police brutality as a result of the recent United States Civil Service distribution of application blanks for Charwomen. The case will be carried to the Court of Appeals, and to the Supreme Court, if necessary, according to B. V. Lawson, counsel.

This Nurse Her Own Hospital When Sudden Emergency Calls



MODERN hospitals, with staffs of specialists and the latest scientific equipment, have changed in a generation the whole health picture of the country. Yet there are still sections where illness is ward off by an axe set under the bed, blade upward.

Out beyond the reach of the hospitals are areas of 1,000 square miles where there never has been a doctor or nurse. Allments other than broken bones are treated with herb drinks, or by reciting verses from the Bible. Salves are supposed to allay fevers. Tea made from soot scraped out of the chimney is a favorite prescription for many ills.

Such modern ideas as reach these areas arrive on horseback, brought by the frontier nurse. But all the primitive health conditions are not in the woods. Medicine's "No Man's Land" is nowadays often at people's back doors. Families destitute from depression years, gangs in relief work camps, and other groups handling industrial jobs, are providing thousands of emergency cases. The country nurse has to be able to supplement the skill of the country doctor in taking the hospital to the patient.

"When the telephone rings, our system goes into action," says Mrs. Mary Thomas, at work among the levee camps in Arkansas. "Medical supplies and surgical equipment are in charge of the doctor. I carry splints, bandages, sterilizing materials and paraphernalia for an aesthesia."



MRS. MARY THOMAS

"A quick look into the surgical kit, a note on the nursing equipment, a check on the flashlights to be sure batteries are fresh—the difference might mean the difference of a life—and one is off to the scene of trouble.

"In the levee camps there are mothers not more than fifteen years old. They live in shacks where there is not even a chair. I have sat on the floor and bathed a newborn baby. Sometimes the shacks have no windows. Everything has to be done by flashlight.

"The problem of light, always a grave one in emergency cases, is in fact completely solved by flashlights. They even help find the patient—we've crawled through barbed wire fences at midnight in an effort to locate an emergency case.

"People sometimes think nursing has lost its 'adventure' quality. Twenty-four hours in the levee camps would cure that notion. War nurses at least had dressing stations. We haven't even those—we're right in the trenches."



PICTURED above are part of the membership of THE THREE C'S CLUB of Durham. The club holds its regular weekly meeting in the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel. It is one of the most successful clubs in the City of Durham, offering entertainment as well as beneficial service to the city. The Officers of the club are: John Long, President; Marvin Dick, Business Manager; James Reaves, Secretary and Parham Donnell, Vice President.

Bennett Student Presides At Interracial Meet

GREENSBORO, Nov. 25th—Miss Frances Jones, Greensboro, North Carolina, a senior at Bennett College, presided at a city wide interracial mass meeting held in Student's Hall, Woman's College in Greensboro on the evening of November 9th. Principal speakers of the evening were Miss Pearl Teh wei Liu and Dr. Pao Yu Yin, Chinese youth delegates from the World Youth Congress held at Yassar College last spring, and attended also by Miss Jones, Miss Liu and Dr. Yin, both authorities on the far Eastern situation and graphically of the Sino Japanese affairs to an audience composed of students from Women's College, Bennett College, A. and T. College, Guilford College, Greensboro College, Palmer Memorial Institute and Lutheran College.

Miss Jones was chairman of the committee which arranged for the visit of the Chinese Delegates to Greensboro.

Receives \$500 In \$5,000 Suit

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 25—Jim Jernigan, assistant janitor in the Smithfield Courthouse was awarded five hundred dollars for damages received when he was working for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in the summer of 1936. He stated that while he was on a boxcar unloading cross ties for the railroad repair shop near Smithfield, the train moved suddenly and his leg was caught and badly damaged between the ties. He was suing the railroad for \$5,000.

THREE MILLION SICK

DO YOU KNOW THAT IN THIS COUNTRY THERE ARE AN AVERAGE OF THREE MILLION PERSONS SERIOUSLY ILL EACH DAY IN EVERY YEAR? SHOULD YOU JOIN THIS ARMY OF THE SICK, WOULD THE LOSS OF YOUR INCOME WORK A HARDSHIP ON YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

SICKNESS AND DEATH IN MANY INSTANCES ARE UNAVOIDABLE, BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE CHANCES. THE WISE COURSE IS TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE SECURITY AGAINST LOSS OF INCOME AND LIFE SHOULD SICKNESS OR DEATH OVERTAKE YOU

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J. NAPIER APPOINTED HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—J. Napier, banker and nationally known civic leader, has been appointed to membership on the newly organized Nashville (Tenn.) Housing Authority, Administrator Nathan Straus of the United States Housing Authority was informed last week. Mr. Napier was one of five members appointed by Mayor Thomas Cummings.

Mr. Napier brings to a total of 16 the number of Negroes now serving on local housing authorities, of which there are southern cities and others located in the East and the Middle West.

Andrew Jackson Courts, a PWA Housing project for Negro families, and Cuethana Place, a PWA Housing Division project for white families, are expected to be leased shortly by the USHA to the Nashville Housing Authority for further operation and management.

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The trick to keep cool is the use of modern Westinghouse Electric Cooking. For regular family meals flick the switch on the new Westinghouse Range. For simpler dishes and even greater convenience, just plug in the handy Westinghouse roaster. Get to know the two pals of coolness now. They'll Help you banish that hot kitchen droop.

Durham Public Service

MANGUM AND PARRISH F-151

What Helps Business Helps You

Faculty Greet Student Who Fought In Spain

NEW YORK, Nov. 25th—A telegram of "greeting and congratulations" was received this week from the faculty of Howard University by Thaddeus Battle, young wounded veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade who returned from Spain Nov. 5th, on the S. S. Roosevelt.

"We are proud," the message reads, "that one of our students was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade"

Young Battle was a pre-medical student at Howard University before he went to Spain. He is 23 years old and a native of Washington. He was in Spain 16 months and participated in the military engagements at Brunete, Aragon, Madrid and Teruel, sustain in a wound in his knee.

"Now that the International Brigade has been disbanded," Battle declared upon his arrival, "the best way to help the Spanish people in their uneven fight against fascist interventionists, is to work for the lifting of the embargo against the republican government of Spain."

Battle further appealed for support to the \$150,000 emergency campaign being conducted by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade for the rehabilitation of the American volunteers who fought in Spain.

Naughty people are never sorry for what they do as the righteous often are.

You don't want "Jittery" Nerves

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



PLAY THE GAME Have Money

PLAY the game of life squarely. Be square with yourself... save part of the money you earn. Be square with your family... see that their future is provided for comfortably.

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FOUND! THE SECRET TO YOUTHFUL-LOOKING HAIR

... Drab, Lifeless, Gray-Streaked Hair Takes on Glowing Beauty with a Single Application of Lariouse

THE middle-aged woman whose hair is soft, alluring, colorful, always sparkling with dancing highlights—how does she do it? What is the secret to her youthful-looking hair?

Chances are she uses a hair coloring and chances are the hair coloring she uses is Godefroy's Lariouse. Years ago this "secret" was generally known only to professional hairdressers. Today it is shared by women everywhere.

Yes, too, can have beautiful hair by using Godefroy's Lariouse, the quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring in the red box. Whatever its condition—whether drab, lifeless, off-color, or streaked with gray—Lariouse will make your hair one even, lustrous, natural, youthful-appearing color. Choice of 18 shades, including jet-black, black and brown.

Remember—ugly hair sometimes kills a man's interest in a woman.

Don't risk it—use Lariouse. Satisfaction guaranteed or your dealer will refund your money.

Lariouse Shampoo... produces a remarkably cleansing shampoo which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Lariouse Skin Remover... removes hair dye stains from hands, forehead and scalp. Will not affect color of hair.

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